HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

(Continued from page 12.)

Burnham and wife of Valley Falls, R. I., were guests at the Randolph House last Saturday and Sunday .- The agricultural students gave a reception to the teachers Monday evening.-The Aggle baseball first nine, played the South Royalton high echool team on the home grounds last Saturday, winning the game by a score of 19 to 18 .- Miss Mary H. Nichola, a former principal in the training school, but now teaching in Johnson, is spending the week at the old homestead -O Curtica and his mother of Washington were over-Sunday guests at Chester Bickford's .-Boudro, wife and children of George Granville visited Mrs. Boudro's parents. E. D. Alvord and wife, Sunday .- At the grange meeting Wednesday evening the third and fourth degrees will be conserred on a class of eight.-Miss Elizabeth Holden has returned from Boston, where she has been taking a domestic science

ORLEANS COUNTY

CRAFTSBURY.

Lathe returned last week to Lowell. Mass., after two weeks of on- at the same time and place; Prin. J. H. forced vacation on account of quaran- Fuller, Dr. J. S. Eastwood, E. D. Lamline.—The Keir brothers are building an phere, Richard Lyons; delegates to Rutaddition to their shops for wood-working machines and a storehouse.-Child-Fen's day exercises will be held in the Browne delegates were elected.—At the unting exercises of the grammar tended the Vermont State Federation of the Uniting exercises of the grammar tended the Vermont State Federation of the Uniting exercises of the grammar tended the Vermont State Federation of the Uniting exercises of the grammar tended the Vermont State Federation of the Uniting exercises of the grammar tended the Vermont State Federation of the Uniting exercises of the grammar tended the Vermont State Federation of the Uniting exercises and the United State Federation of the morning.-Mrs. Meron Renfrew is ill .-Mrs. E. S. Stration was called to Bristol Friday by the serious illness of a relative.—Jack Williams, who has been were elected: Regent, Mrs. Helen Har- hold goods preparatory to the removal -Mr. Sterling exchanged pulpits with Ill. is improving.-Mrs. R. C. Moodie and daughter went Monday to Morrisville to remain until after commencement,-Charles Silver died last Sunday from a shock received last Friday.

WESTFIELD.

into his yard with a three-horse load of class of the high school were postponed the old time duets, Mrs. Bolcourt act- turned to St. Albans Monday. Mrs. C. 11. cream cans he fell back dead from fatty until this afternoon at three.-W. W. ing as accompanist. Messages were Stevens was a guest of her dauginer, degeneration of the heart. The funeral was held from his late residence Sunday afternoon at two, the Revs. O. E. Barpard and M. W. Farman officiating. The Masonic lodge conducted the service at the cemetery and attended the funeral in a body. There were about 200 present and a great profusion of flowers from relatives and friends. Besides his wife, he leaves one son, Bernie Gilbert, proprietor of the Frontier House at North Troy, and several sisters.-Miss Helen M. Winslow of Poston came Saturday to spend a week with her aunt, Mrs. D. E. Wright, and friends in Troy .- Mrs. Bernica Chandler of St. Johnsbury spent Sunday with her common Saturday evening to raise funds common Saturday evening to raise funds superintendent at the Vermont Italian Miss Anna Boeker. Springfield; Miss In has returned from a year spent in marble quarry.—Mrs. I. J. Wood and Julia Parker, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. Fellar Institute, Grand Ligne, Can.—There to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. F. L. Griggs and Wm. Babbitt. There have been two earlier this month

GREENSBORO.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Wylle of Barre are spending a few days with Mr. and A. B. Debrune .-- The sunshine thiss of the Congregational Church enloyed a pienic at G. V. Simpson's Saturlay .- Miss Helen Gibson was at her home and will clear the lumber off the Good- for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has a fine Ryegate over Sunday.-Mrs. Lila rich lot. Bleifling and daughter were with Mrs. F. C. Kinney Saturday and Sunday .-C. Kinney returned from Bur Bugton Saturday morning.-Children's day was observed by the Sunday school Mary Fletcher hospital at Burlington, of the Congregational society with appropriate exercises in place of the usual The funeral was held at Grace Church morning service. The masons have com. Monday afternoon, the Rev. F. S. Arnold a guest of her brother, Fred Powers. pleted work on Mrs. Simpson's new officiating, Interment was in Porestdale. Went to Payston yesterday. Mr. Perry house.—Contractor Demars has the ditch Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Housman, Mrs. Will join her the last of the week. for the water-pipe completed from the Mary King of Chatham, N. Y., Miss Jessie dred Cook and brother, Sidney, came to the death of Marien Bump.-Mrs. Ellen their summer home Thursday.--Roy Young's horse made a lively sprint Sathalf with the corn planter attached. The in Catham, N. Y -Mr. and Mrs. I. W. dropped on the way, but the horse was jured .- The hard frosts Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings did much damage to corn and potatoes that were coming up.

LOWELL.

Miss Alice LeClair returned from South Ryegate Saturday for the summer -- Mrs. Dolphis Diette is in Eastman, Que.-- Albert Depont has sold his pool table and barber fixtures to Fred Diette.-Ferdinand Blianchard has moved to North Hyde tree beetle, both within the city and in give a concert Sunday morning at the neual hour of service. There will be solos, duets and concert singing, besides recitations by the children. 'At the close the pastor, the Rev. C. B. Bromley, will make a few remarks.-Mile Hines, town agent, has received word from his counril that H. C. Royce, before whom the rase of the town of Lowell vs. 1. Stephen son, treasurer, was tried, reports \$6,262.85 due the town from I. Stephenson, treasurer.-R. V. Newton while sawing in M. L. Tillotson's steam mill Tuesday morning was hit in the face by a knot flying from the saw, injuring his right Though the wound is painful, it is hoped the sight of the eye is not destroyentertaining Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roby of Plast Highgate.

RUTLAND COUNTY

BRANDON.

Bradbury M. R. Willey died Wedner flay evening, June 5, at his hom on Franklin street after a long filness with diabetes. He was 76 years of age and was a resident of this town for 21 years, coming here from Sutton. He married January 1, 1868, Miss Mary Potwini of this town. She survives him, and also a brother, Saryles Willey, who lives In Kansas and one sister, Mrs. Herriman of Stowe. He was a member of St. vary Commandery and Shrine. The fun eral was held at three o'clock Sar wedge afternoon from his late home and The Rev. Charles A. Turner officiated and interment was in Pine Hill come

training school for kindergarten of age. in Bridgeport, Conn., for the past two years, graduated from that institution ington county grammar school (Montlast Friday.-Miss Ruth Burnham return- peller high school took place Tuesday in ed Saturday from Richmond, where she has taught in the graded school this year, laudience that filled the hall. The class Mass., and Miss Agnes Spooner of Brock-ton, Mass., are visiting their parents, Mr. Gladys V. Tupper; secretary, Mildred S. and Mrs. E. C. Spooner.-Mr. and Mrs. Cashen; treasurer, Merrill W. Harris. Charles B. Crockett, who have been in Bedford City, Va., for several months, day morning of hardening of the arteries Blekford, who has been spending a few funeral will be held at the house at two weeks here, has returned to her home in o'clock this afternoon.

tion for appendicitis Saturday afternoon. by apoplexy. Dr. Wheeler of Burlington performed the operation.-Mrs. Gertrude I. Carr of De-H. O. Lowell.-Mrs. George Blodgett has

Utton operation for appendicitis last Saturday, charge, Mrs. Warren is survived by four terday to Barre to spend the week .- H. E. Martin Warren of this town. Bartram has returned from Bridgeport, Johnson, has returned to Albany, N. Y.— of P. Hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hermon L. Williams went Sunday to
Rurlington.—Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. his sister, Eliza Dale, in Waltsfield. Peck have returned from spending a Sunday night of old age, He was born week in Atlantic City, N. J., and New in Waitsfield \$1 years ago last Novem-York.-W. B. Ames of New Bedford, ber. son of James Dale and Jane Need-Mass. is in town.

At the democratic caucus held Tuesday evening in the lower east room of ber of years he conducted a grist the town hall the following delegates mill at Moretown, but for the last were elected to the State convention few years and until quite recently he June 18 in Montpeller; J. D. Johnson, Thomas Dever, Fred L. Smith; delegates to first district convention to be held land county convention, W. W. Goodnow, Thomas Dever, Hugh A. Seager. In the Moretown cemetery -The grad- Montpeller.-Miss S. Belle Anderson at Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday afternoon in the Friday evening -C I Hatch arrived Sun- E. O. Kent of Barre, with their families. chapter rooms, the following officers day morning and is packing his house rison vice-regent, Mrs. Maud P. of the family to Orange, Mass the Rev. Mr. Page of Colbyville Sunday. Backus; secretary, Miss Marion E. —The memory meeting held by the —Dr. H. L. Watson and family of Mont-Benger; treasurer, Mrs. Elvira B. St. Christian Endeavor society Sunday peller called an Jessie liaxes Sunday John; registrar, Mrs. Mercy French; his- was full of interest. A report of the -V. A. Dillingham spent Sunday is Friday night as Charles Gilbert drove class day exercises of the graduating Demoritt and Mrs. Palmer sang one of folks here for a number of weeks, reand Mrs. Frank Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Band Mrs. Band

BENSON.

Mrs. David McKenzie of New York is Nickerson house three miles north of here

FORESTDALE.

Marion, the 20 months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bump, died at the June 7 after an operation for tumor. and Mrs. B. R. Demeritt.-Mrs. Fred H. Saturday and Sunday. springs to B. M. Willey's -Miss Mil- Bump of Burlington were called here by Hoag of flaconia. N. H., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louise Quinn,-Mr. and urday on the highway for a mile and a Mrs. G. H. Bump are passing two weeks seed box and planting mechanism were Horn, Mrs. Mary Symons, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jones, Miss Maude Meachain and ster, B. C., who has been visiting der Classon Cooks went by automobile to father, Joseph McCormick, Sr. for Rochester, Pittsfield and Rutland, Sun-

WASHINGTON COUNTY

MONTPELIER.

The reports received of the ravages the forest tent caterpillar and the elm its environs, have roused the city counell to action and caused many property owners to take steps to protect their property from a visitation like that of a dozen years ago. Those who go into the country in team or auto report the road-ides lined with cherry other brush literally loaded with nests of the worms, while the ground is covered with the worms crawling about. Word has been received of the death Wedneylav, June 5, in a hospital in Toledo, Ohio of Mrs. Vivian Hendee, wife of the Rev. V. F. Hendee, formerly pastor of Trinky Methodist Church here.

Al a charming little dinner given Wednesday evening at the Country club by Miss Hallie Lane the engagement of Charles Parker and Miss Mabel Martin, both of this city, was announced Mr. Parker is manager of the Capital City Press.

As the result of a full at Middlesex Sun day night, Frank H. Hall has a broken collar bone. Together with Mrs. Hall, their son and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kent, Mr. Hall was out for an auto ride and stopped at the C. C. Ward store at Middiesex for all about ten o'clock. In getting the oil, Mr. Hall walked off the edge only one in the party who could run the car, and was obliged to steer with one

run over by the auto of Margaret C. accompanied by Mrs. Miles's mother, Mrs Aldrich at the corner of State and Main Taplin, and his two sons, Gilbert and streets soon after five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The was taken to the office of Sunday, Mrs. Taplin remaining Durkee summoned Dr. W. R. Harkness No bones were broken, but she sustained Center school house at 3:00 p. m. to elewill be in charge of the Masonic lodge, a severe shaking up. The car was run-delegates to State convention.-Mr. and ning slowly. Mrs. Bushee was struck as Mrs. Sherman of Waterbury Center were she was crossing the street, a wheel of over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Miss Susan Talbot, who has been crushing her hand and inflicting multiple vention held Monday in the Union Church been attending Miss Panny Smith's bruises. Mrs. Rushee is about 40 years

The graduation exercises of the Wash the auditorium of the city hall before ar Miss Fannie Spooner of Elimwood, numbers 22, the officers being: President, J. G. Scribner died at his home Tue

have returned and opened their home on He was 76 years of age and had been in Pearl street for the summer.-Mrs. I. Lea falling health for the past 17 years. The

Morthampton, Mass.-Mrs. Edith Hotel. A. R. Tewksburg, everseer of the ge

kiss of Collinsville, Conn., is in town for the summer.—E. N. Miller, who has been Worcester, died suddenly Monday night Goodell, in Dorchester, Mass. while separating milk. Death was caused

WATERBURY.

Mrs. Elia Warren died at the Mary Fletcher hospital Bunday, June 2, the body returned to Morrisville after spending a being taken to her sister-in-law's in few weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Middlesex Tuesday where funeral services were held. The Rev. W. E. Douglass E. N. Miller, who underwent a currical officiated and V. L. Perkins was in reported as comfortable as could be ex- chi'dren, Benjamin Warren of Plainfield, pected.-Mrs. Stanley Slayton went yes- Rufus Warren, Mrs. Jesse Shonio and

The graduating exercises of the gram Conn -- Mrs. Ella McLaughlin, who has mar school were held in the Methodist been spending 10 days at the Brandon Church Wednesday evening and the grad-Inn, returned yesterday to her home in uating exercises of the high school occur Worcester, Mass.-Mrs. John Harvey, who in the same place this evening. A recephas been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. tion will be given by the alumnt at K

ham, He married Elvira Haskins, who died about five years ago. For a numson, the Hon. George H. Dale, side judge of Washington county. He was the funeral service was held at Moretown at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was chaplain, Mrs. Alma Wright Owing to mer, Jr. and an estimate of its worth hospital at Montpeller for treatment. by the illness of his brother, E. N. Mil- by the reflectoscope from the follow- day ler.—The graduating exercises of the ing former pastors and members: The grammar school will occur at the town Rev. S. H. Wheeler, Long Beach, Callhall this evening at eight o'clock, when fornia; the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Covell, the class will present "Evangeline."-The Fitchburg, Mass : the Rev. and Mrs. Rev. Charles E. Beals of Eastport, Me., G. E. Ladd. Longmont, Colorado: the has accepted the call recently extended Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Kellogg, Worcesto him to become the pastor of the Con- ter, Mass.; George Frary, Charlemont. mence his duties here and will commence his duties here on Sunday, June Berlin, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Farrell, 20.—Mrs. Alice Strague entertained Mr. Philiadelphia, Fa., Miss Mary Haines. and Mrs. Frank Williams and Mr. and Bellows Falls, Mrs. Abble Haines Wil-P. Munger.—Robert MacDougall of East Dorset has succeeded B. J. Connell as Jesse Wheeler Greene, Santa Rosa. marble quarry, Mrs. T. J. Wood and Julia Parker, Brookline, Mass.; Mr.

Montpeller. The service was in charge of Miss Alice Seabury, in place of her sister, Mac. detained by illness,-At W. J. Le Baron left Wednesday position.-Members of the Camel's Hump club settled the camp on the mountain Monday. The Rev. E. F. Newell and the mountain that night .- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griggs of Barre are guests of Mr. Perry of Beverly, Mass., who has been

MARSHFIELD.

Austin A. Gore of East Calais and Miss Alta M. Worthen of Waterbury were mar-

ried June 5 by the Rev. C. H. Chapin. NORTHFIELD

Mrs. G. W. Gilley of New Westmin some weeks, started on her home trip on Sunday, going by way of St. George. N. R., where she will visit relatives. She was accompanied to St. George by her brother, John McCormick, Ruth S. Robinson of North Weymouth, Mass., is visiting her uncle, George C. Sanborn. Some interior repairs are being made at the Universalist Church and because of this no services were and R. S. Britain with their families were at Chelsea Sunday.-Georie H. Lovell is moving from the Lynde house on Central street to Mrs J Mr Howe's house on the same street -The funeral services of Mrs. F. L. Howe were hell at St. Mary's Church Monday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Thomas S. Ockford, rector of the church. Interment was at Elmwood. The commissioned officers of Company F are at the Plattsburga Barracks for officers' school of instruction -E. J. Smith, private secretary to Congressman Plumley, arrived from Washington Montay.

Mrs. M. E. Haine is slowly recovering from her critical illness. Miss Josephine McCarty, who has been caring for her, has returned to Montpeller -Miss Winifred Rienmond of Randolph has been the guest of Mrs. R. E. Mitchell and Mrs. Baine. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Higgins of St. Johnsbury will spend a few days with

MIDDLESEX.

Fred Eaton has purchased an automobile to use as a stage between Middlesex ing the oil, Mr. Hall walked off the edge and Waitsfield.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett a walk and fell ten feet. He was the Hilman of Acworth, N. H., are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chapin, for a week .- Mr. and hand and make the run here on the second Mrs. E. E. Campbell and family of Water bury were in town Sunday and visited Mrs. Henry Bushee of Wrightsville was Mr. and Mrs. Levi Swift.-George Miles Waldo, took an auto trip to Waitsfield W. Wheelock and Chief of Police weeks' visit with relatives. The republicans will hold a caucus June 18 in the was well attended -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and son, Adrian, of Montpellet spent from Thursday till Monday on Bailey farm during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moulton.

SOUTH WOODBURY.

Clement Batchelder has entered upo his duties for the Woodbury Granite com pany as time-keeper on one of the new quarries, known as the Webber quarry, nder the supervision of George H. Bick ford.-Cora Benjamin and Miss Cora Evelyn were in town Saturday and Sunat Satira Sabin's home Monday .- Mrs. ing did . - demage to beans and other serie Strong is visiting her son, Will vegeta

MORETOWN.

George Freeman from Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Freeman. Walter Wilcox, P. M. Griffith and R. A. Griffith were in Barre Tuesday George Ashley has gone to Deposit, N. Y., where he has a position in a hotel.—Mrs. Wyman has gone to Ashfield, Mass., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Graves, for a couple of the city. weeks .- Mrs. George Crandall of Berlin is visiting Mrs. John Bisbee. Otto Bates and brother, Ned, of Montpeller were in town Sunday .- Miss Maude Johnson of Montpeller was at home Sunday .- 1. S. Austin has finished work in Bolton and returned Monday

FAYSTON.

Dean Smith has gone to Ansonia, Jonn., where he has a position .- Mathew Strong and his brother, Graham Strong, of Wakefield, Mass., a native of to the school, Last evening occurred this town, visited Mrs. F. A. Bragg and the graduating exercises and Mrs. Isabelle Smith Saturday.-Mr. and sentation of diplomas. The class this Mrs. James Long of Minneapolis, Minn. came Saturday to visit at E. J. Long's -Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flanders and little daughter of Barre came in their automobile to Henry Smith's Friday

WATERBURY CENTER. The Rev. B. P. Parker, Miss Harriet an uncle of the Hon. Porter Dale of Park, Mrs. Sterling, Miss Freda Sier-Island Pond. A prayer service was ling, Mrs. Emma Moody, Miss Eligabeth held Tuesday afternoon at Waltsfield and Colley, Mrs. Gertrude Gilmore and Mrs. Delia Ricker attended the Washington county Sunday school convention in and the exercises of the high school from the Teachers' club. M. W. Dix and called on Mrs. E. A. Newcomb Sunday torian, Mrs. Jennie De Wolfe Braley; society was given by Mrs. F. F. Pal- Montpeller, Nelson Beach is in Heaton the inclement weather yesterday the in the church by B. R. Demeritt, Mrs. Benish Decell, who has been with her ing delegates elected to the State con-Miller of Chicago is in town called here either read or thrown upon the screen Mrs. Maud Reynolds, in Middlesex Sun-

WAITSFIELD.

I. O. C. F. hall Wednesday evening.-Mrs. Cavie. Music was by a six-piece for her stater. Miss Emily, during her ill- the executive committee in charge ness with typhoid fever, returned to Montpeller Friday.

EAST WARREN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingsbury of Montpeller are in town -L. M. Heath guest at George Devett's.-Julius Ward, the Congregational Church Sunday of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heath who lives a mile north of here, is dan- morning, a very helpful sermon with of Randolph visited at E. C. Heath's the gerously ill with pneumonia. John Gerry timely advice to the class of 1912, was past week. Tracy Pycke attended the and sons of Hubbardton have leased the preached by the Rev. W. E. Douglass, Nickerson house three miles north of here W. J. Le Baron left Wednesday, high school last Thursday.—Mr. and Mis. E. A. Williams of parre and Mrs. Huntress of Massachusetts called friends in town Saturday -W. H. Cardell and family were at J. P. Tucker's Sunparty of boys from Barre stayed upon the mountain that night.—Mr. and Mrs. Cardell will remain a few days.—Matt Strong of Fayston visited his

WINDSOR COUNTY

BETHEL

The grammar school graduating over claes were well attended at the town half Friday afternoon. On the stage were Principal E. J. Lockwood and Miss Zliphs Ranney, teacher of the grammar grades. Miss Jessie Spalding was the planist and accompanist. The class marched onto the stage and after the program diplomas were presented to the following: Marion Adams, Max Bliss, Myron Havey, Louis Kittridge, Averill Rogers, Harold Shaw Mary Temple and Claude Williamson There were essays or orations by Marion Adams on "Vermont in the Civil War" Max Bliss on "Vermont's Sugar Indus try"; Myron Harvey on Wer mont's Marble and Granite Industry" and Harold Shaw on "Log Driving held Sunday.-Charles M. Goodrich There was a recitation by Louis Kittredge and the prophecies were given by Mary Temple. The grammar school sang sev

The class day exercises of the Whithall Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, having been transferred from the campus because of rain. There was a good attendance. The singing was by the high school chorus, with Miss Alice Morsland. planist. On the stage were the faculty the classes of 1912 and 1913, marshaled by Benjamin King, '12. The program apart from the music was as follows: Address of welcome, Fred Burrelle, class president: history, Lois Wilson; address to undergraduates, Ralph W. Hackett presentation to the school of a sum of money for the plane fund, Ralph a Marsh; acceptance by George E. Davis '13; essay, "Our Trip to Washington, Guy Boyce: prophecies, Agnes Reynolds. The valedictorian of the class is Mis

Nellie Lyon of Rochester. Mrs. Evelyn Dumas of Bristol visited Priday at F. E. Martell's after attending the woman's federation meeting at Mont seller.-E. S. Putnam sold Friday Maurice Lilley's place in Barnard to David Rhodes.-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Batchelder left Saturday for Chicago, where he will be engaged in the cases of contested delegates to the national republican con He went in response to an ur vention gent call from National Chairman Dixon of the Roosevelt committee.-Graduating exercises at the town hall Friday even ing drew a packed house. W. Trot King in his salutatory oration described the "South American Republic"; Nellie Lyon in her valedictory spoke of "The Indian Medicine Man." Singing was by the high school double quartet, made up of Ralph Hackett, Fred Burrelle, Clide and Leslie Southworth, Ellaween Sanspra, Rogers. Vermont spoke on "The Seven Story Life," and made a favorable impression. Principal Lockwood presented was by Gilson's orchestra. On the plat- them to support a third party movement form besides the class and the teachers D. Cashing, John J. Wilson school board-James M. Royd, who lately putting through the anti-Roosevelt prosold his livery stable business, has rented gram at Chicago the house in Montpeller, which he took in exchange, and in a few days will go to Canandalgua. N. Y., to take a rest and visit his daughters. Bethel and Randolph town teams met in a baseball garso at Graham's field Saturday. Bethel with that he must make it pay you to read ning. 12 to 7.—Frost early Saturday morn-his ads, if his ads are to be made to pay day. They intend to spend the summer at Graham's field Saturday. Bethel with in Canaan, N. H. Mrs. Mellie Wells was ning. 12 to 7.—Frost early Saturday morn-

was also in the Baptist Church, instead of the Congregational as stated. The graduntion exercises of Derby Academy passe off very pleasantly.-Mrs. Mary H. came to town from New York Friday to spend the summer .- A. A. Silvia, Sr., is

sending a large carload of pressed hay to WHITE RIVER JUNCTION.

A meeting of the republican county committee was held here Saturday, Julius Wilcox of Ludlow and H. Lee Cady an Bethel were chosen to fill vacancies. The date for the republican caucuses of this county is June 18.

Tuesday night the class day exercises of the graduating class of the Hartford high school were held, at which tim the class presented a bust of Lowell year numbers 31. Valedictory rank is held by Miss Louise Dunbar, who also composed the words to the Hartford high

school song. Tuesday at the home of his sister, Miss Clara A. Freeman, at Hartford village. was held the funeral of Henry Clay Freeman of Hathorne, Mass., formerly Boston and for a year or so, about 1854, a resident of Hartford. He was born in 18:s and his death was caused by heart failure Sunday morning. He came to Hartford last month with an attendant, planning to spend the remainder of his days with his sister. He was a son of the late John Freeman. Mr. Freeman was a man who made many friends and had a remarkable memory of events happening 60 or more years ago. He was a musician, playing the clarinet with much skill and while a resident of Boston wa a member, first of Hall's and later of Carter's band. His age entitled him to a pension, the first to receive aid from an act of the Massachusetts Legislature At the democratic caucus Tuesday even vention were P. E. Adams, M. J. Walshe, J. M. Gilbert; delegates district conven tion, George Peck, W. C. Reneban and Thomas O'Brien. They were uninstructed supposed to favor Thomas H. Browne The Hartford Alumni association held its 23rd annual banquet at White River Mrs. W. A. Farr is recovering from an Tayern Wednesday evening. About 33 attack of appendicitis.-Miss Orris Mc- were present. The association numbers Allister has finished her year's work in some 225, but many are widely scatter the Randolph high school and is spend-ed. Dr. M. P. Stanley was the toast ing the summer with her parents.-R. J. master and following is the program McAllister has purchased a new Over- Violin selection. Howard Wetherhee, land car Misses Louise Gleason and "Don't Grunt, Do Your Stunt," Samuel Mabel Howe of Montpelier and Minnis E. French; "Social Nerve Centers." Barre are spending their Relle Hanchett Dunbar; "Dreams That vacation at home. The graduating exer. Never Come True." Albert R. Hazen, the earth in Chicago yesterday by, his or the first of next week. cises of the high school were held at and "From Learning to Living," Ruperta Eliza Ferris spent the past week with chestra and the evening closed with her son in Middlesex - Miss Claire Max-dencing, Mrs. Winnie B. Smith, Miss

ROOSEVELT IN FIGHTING MOOD

Declares 37 Taft Supporters on National Committee Are Bolting from the Party.

at this moment," said Colonel Roose-

California.

He declared that the 37 Taft supporters on the national committee abiding disloyalty to the party which in theory they represent, and which

in practice they have betrayed. Colonel Roosevelt laid special emphasis upon the seating of the Taft delegates from one California district. He said that of the 37 national committeemen who have robbed the republicans of California of we of their delegates and have presented one man who is entitled to speak for the republicans of his State."

The colonel expressed the opinion that the national convention would not ratify

MAKING NO PROPRESIES. What do you think the 24 delegates al-

comb high school were held in the town ready seated from California will do if seats, but they all agreed that in Intwo?" Colonel Roosevelt was asked "I am not going to try to say what they will do, ' he replied. "I am not making

> Coonel Roosevelt leclined to com ment upon the statement of William Flinn of Pittsburg and other Roose- stands condemned as a wanton sland- to miss. Halstein has been one of the velt supporters that the members of erer? the sectoral college from several re- an editorial in the Outlook he publican States, which have been car ried by Roosevelt at the primaries. would cast their votes for him in case

President Taft is renominated. When he was asked if he had deciled whether he would go to Chicago Colonel Roosevelt replied smilingly 'I'm not going in the next half hour He announced this after anyway. oon through Judge Ben B. Liniay of Denver that he is in favor of wom an's suffrage in this country and that the platform which he will submit to

CALIFORNIANS INCENSED.

Talk Freely of a Third Party-Urge "to Go the Limit."

Los Angeles, Cal., June 12 - When the California delegation to the republican national convention at Chicago arrived here to-day aboard a special train and learned that two of the delegates had been deposed by the republican national Lottie committee in favor of Taft contestants Holden, Bertha Roger, and Katherine resolutions were adopted condemning th President Benton of the Univer- national committee and talk of creation of a third party was freely indulged in Newspapers supporting the "progres

the diplomas with a neat address. Music ed the delegation with editorials urging f Roosevelt should not be nominated, and the resolutions pledged the delegates "to and A. N. Washburn, members of the go the limit" against "those who are

> "outrageous tactics" of the national committee was held at the depot here.

A mass meeting to protest against the

him, that he will not often fall to do

Pellows' lodge Sunday in the Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Puffer officiating.— The baccalaurente sermon a week ago AVIATION FIELD

Not Want to Go Up with Welsh.

Washington, June 12.-The collapse of the rotten boroughs. army deroplane at College Park, Md., near here last night, which resulted in the difference in the world whose or the death of Lieut. Leighton W. Haziehurst, Jr., and the Wright pilot, A. L. Welsh, was due to terrific air pressure on the aluminum-painted canvas wings HARMONSPURNS caused by too sharp a turn at full speed to ascend, according to the preliminary finding of the army board which to-day investigated the accident.

A pell hung over the entire reservation Plan of Democratic National Com at, College Park to-day and the flag of the reservation, as well as those on private grounds in the vicinity, were at half mast

Colonel Seriven issued orders that no more flying should take place at the reservation during the rest of this officer will take place at Arlington national cemetery Friday morning with the military honors due his rank. The honorary pall bearers will be his associates at the aviation station Orville Wright has informed the ignal corps that he will arrive here

Officers at College Park recalled a statement of Lieutenant Hazelhurst just before he steppel into the mathine that he didn't want to go with Welsh because he lidn't like "those dips that Welsh was in the habit of making."

PLAIN GAME OF BLUFF

The Post Speaks of the "Steam-Roar er" and the Alleged Presidential

Steal.

(From the New York Post)

Mr. Roosevelt's cries of "naked theft" are more and more taking on the appearance of naked folly. Some of his most vehement charges were dashed to own supporters. Deliberately and repeatedly and in detail he had asserted een practiced by the Taft adherents in son. Clark and Underwood men. represented barefaced robbery. But his sertions. It was not a steam-roller cago, so there will be plenty of time. simply overwhelming demonstration that a series of slanders and lies had been

for him represent barefaced frauds." plant had been soid. with all the emphasis he could com- ed brutal in its utter defiance of delie, he wrote of the "deliberate fraud" were elected in a regularly called primary by a majority of 5,000 to 1,400." He year the seating of the Taft delegates from and other Roosevelt Committeemen assured the reporters that they will vote for the Colonel whenever his contestants can show that they have any title to the convention declines to admit the other diana there was absolutely "no case." Yet it was Mr. Roosevelt's chosen case. Upon it he and Senator Dixon were going to fight to the end. On the strength of it, he poured his foul abuse upon the Presi-

the Taft managers declares that are using the national committee for the purpose of unseating honestly elected delegates and senting dishonestly elected delegates who represent fraud as vulgar as brazen and as synt ally open as any ever committed by the Tweed regime 40 rears ago. There is, of course, no suspicion of ig-

perance at Oyster Bay of what is going on at Chicago. Daily bulletins from that place prove that the colonel familiarises himself with every phase of the situation the Chicago convention will contain as it develops. He knows for instance an unequivocal declaration to that that his own supporters have been giving evidence of disgust and weariness. Near ly all the votes have been unanimous. In negatives as well as affirmatives, opposithe adherents of the third-term candidate ndiana was reached. Then was to come a shock to the country, but the drears selves compelled to line up with the ene minds after listening to these Indiana will be started. ontests." Finally, the committee deided to permit the Roosevelt delegates two, to take seats in the convention.

> nothing but the truth about the proceed-ings at Chicago. they have been above disregards its running schedule and the othing but the truth about the proceedshould provoke indorsement at Oyster train with such habits may eventually Bay. They have been such as should challenge the admiration of the champifair play instead of foul, and yet there is talk of theft and swag and brazen ford to disregard that obligation, or and vulgar fraud. There has alm been sucht

talk, limited to the Colonel, of rotter borough States which never cast a Republican electoral vote and in which the delegates represent only the officeholders. That applies to the South, nor is it without foundation in fact. It is true that in many of the Southern States republicanism is for revenue only, but these scandalous conditions are not of recent creation. They existed Theodore Roosevelt became president o the United States and they persisted dur Recalled That Army Officer Did ing his incumbency of the White House There came a time when in the interes of the present President, then scheduled for a nomination, the Southern delegates formed an unbroken line. Theodore Roosevelt marshaled them for Taft, is whose behalf he availed himself of all the delegates furnished in and by the

Now he excoriates them. It makes all is gored.

SECOND PLACE

mitteeman Does Not Appeal to Candidate.

Baltimore, June 12.-Word came from the reservation during the rest of this New York to night that National Chairweek. The interment of the young man Norman Mack of the democratic national committee would not be here with Secretary Urey Woodson until to-morrow when the headquarters of the national ommittee will be formally opened Several national committeemen and local politicians expected the national chairman to-night and the first real gathering of leaders in the pre-convention season was held in anticipation of Mr. Mack's ar-

rival

National Committeeman Daniels's plan to make the second man on the final presidential ballot the candidate for vice-president was met with an authoritative announcement that for Governor Judson Harmon's part he would not accept a second place on the ticket. Edmond H. Moore of Onio, one of Governor Harmon's chief lieutenants, said: "I can say positively that Governor Harmon would not take second place should he by any possibility fail of the main nomination.

It was also announced that Edwin Henderson of Detroit would make a speech seconding Harmon's nomina-

Plans were made to-day to bring the headquarters of Speaker Champ Clark to this city either the last of this week

National Committeemas Edwin Wood of Michigan, said to-day that his that open and monstrous "frauds" had delegation is made up of Earmon, Wilwell, a trained nurse, who has been caring Dora Garden and Thomas Sinclair was Indiana. The Taft delegates, he vowed, Wood said: "I had expected that the committee on arrangements, of which I was yesterday submitted by his am a member, would have met before skilled counsel to a jury of fifty men. at this to select temporary officers of the least thirteen of whom were his ardent convention, but after all, the selection friends, and by a unanimous vote it was of the temporary chairman and the pre-decided that there was not a shred of paration of his speech will depend largeevidence to sustain his caluminous as- | | on what the republicans do in Chi-

A. F. Hawes, State forester, announced emitted by the steam-roarer.

The massing together of Mr. Roose-the supply of salable seedlings for this year had been exhausted and that the Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 12 .- They ing them with the facts as verified by number sold this spring was 525,000, which are bolting from the Republican party his own supporters, constitute a fearful is 60,000 in excess of last year. As an proof of his utterly reckless violence. On illustration of the awakening interest in son, Clarence, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy velt to-night of supporters of Presi-Howard of Randolph visited in town dent Tart on the republican national knows well that the delegates elected orders had been received after the last The government The former president was aroused Earlier than that he declared in Chito a fighting mood by the news which cago that the State Convention of Inreached him to-day over his private diana had been carried for Taft "by which are the most desirable, and 33 for wires from Chicago. He denounced fraudulent action which can only be call- the two year olds. Vermont is now con mand the action of the national con- cency." And only yesterday, in his Outvention from Kentucky. Arizona and look article, published by a happy coincicalifornia. dence on the very day that his own followers at Chicago were giving him the lie, he wrote of the "deliberate fraud" porters on the national committee lie, he wrote of the "deliberate fraud" most active in this respect but Chittenden have shown their prefound and in Indiana by which Taft was seeking to county has done much, although it does not rank anywhere near the head. The ulous vilification by a politician made so most popular seedling by fair has been completely to recoil upon his own head? the pine, but a large number of apruce Without a dissenting voice the national have been set out. A feature which great committee decided that the only thing ly encourages referestration in this State trandulent about the election of the In-dians delegates-at-large was the pretence of Theodore Roosevelt that they fires is sparks from locomotives and in were not duly and honestly elected. The Vermont the railroads are mostly laid the stolen goods to Mr. Taft, there is just case was summed up by Senator Borah, through the agricultural sections, so that who is doing everything he legitimately they do not affect the forests. Mr. Hawes can to aid Roosevelt: "These delegates states that a much larger number of seedlings will be on hand for sale next

> HALSTEIN GOES TO CHICAGO "Jack" Halstein who has been for two seasons on the varsity baseball team. played for his college for the last time Saturday at Amherst. He has gone to Chicago and become a member of the White Sox team. Jack's work at first has attracted the attention of the scouts from the major leagues during both seadent. What will he do now, when out sous, and the heavy hitter has received an of the mouth of his own champions he offer which he does not feel he can afford heaviest bitters Verment has ever known Last year his batting average was better than 450 and while this year he had hard luck for a number of games his average will be better than 350. Halstein has been one of the handlest men around first base that has ever been seen in this city and his fielding average is high although he takes chances and goes after everything in his territory. Just who will fill the vacancy at first in the Dartmouth game is uncertain but probably Smith will be put

> > HUMANE WORK IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

in there

Humane Agent John Fuller returned vesterday from Moretown and reports he few cases in which there were that in the locality known as Jones' Brook he found several horses in bad ion was more than perfunctory-it was shape. He says that one of them was heartless and hopeless. If, therefore, in the worst condition he ever witnessed, there has been fraud, vulgar, brazen and having been suspended by chains, on accynical, it has been aided and abetted by count of an injured or diseased leg, until the iron had cut into the flesh, while Something different was expected when the bones were so prominent that "you could almost hank a hat on them." This animal, together with another horse, nonotony was not varied. Once more, which was so weak that it staggered, the friends of the Colonel found them- were shot by the officer. Mr. Fuller also saw two other horses, one of them havmy, so flimsy were the pretexts presented ing been suspended and the other being Why," said one of the members of the in a weakened condition. It is claimed committee, "all the Southern contests that the owner refused to surrender them have become eminently respectable to our to the officer, and that a prosecution

When a store cuts down its advertisfrom California, with the exception of ing the effect is not unlike that of a train that started on a thousand-mile To tell the truth, the whole truth and run- backs up," goes on to sidings frereproach. They have been such as service it owes to its passengers. A complete its trip-but on its next trip there will be fewer passengers. A store on of the square deal. There has been that advertises as a part of its service. obligation to its patrons cannot